

## UNITED STATES NOT COMMITTED

No Agreement Signed Yet as to After-War Economic Measures.

### BOYCOTT NOT FAVORED

America and Allies Appear to Have Different Ideas of Trade Policies.

(By David Lawrence.)  
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Washington, July 18.—Lord Robert Cecil's statement that an economic association of union of twenty-four nations is already in existence, which is to live after the war, is susceptible of the interpretation that America already has committed herself to a post-bellum policy of trade discrimination, but the fact is that while favoring in principle an economic alliance, it should be found necessary, no pact or agreement beyond the duration of the war has been signed by the United States government.

This is not to say that the United States will not enter into such an arrangement, but it is well that there should be a clear understanding not only in this country, but among the peoples of the central powers, of just what are our intentions.

Lord Cecil quoted aptly from President Wilson's address to congress on Dec. 4, in which the president made the significant statement that if the German peoples should still, after the war was over, "continue to be obliged to live under ambitious and intriguing masters, interested to disturb the peace of the world, it might be impossible to admit them to the partnership of the nations or to free intercourse." "What the president did was to make it clear, while the United States denounced economic barriers and discriminations and would work constantly for their removal, nevertheless, about the only safeguard the entente would have against a failure by Germany to live up to the guarantees she gave at the peace conference would be the use of economic weapons.

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## FEARING GREATER TAX BURDEN WILL ANGER VOTERS, CONGRESS MAY DEFER ACTION UNTIL FALL

Legislators Not Eager to Pass Revenue Measure Before Elections. Much Wrangling Over Items Also Will Delay Bill, Which House is Now Framing.

(By Charles Michelson.)  
Washington.—Perhaps we shall not have our new revenue bill until after the November elections. When the first tidings of the new revenue demands for war purposes reached congress there was an outburst of indignation. No statesman wants to approach an election just after he has lifted taxes.

In the early stages of taxpaying every citizen is sure the tax levying body has singled him out for discriminatory and confiscatory assessments. Later he gets a truer perspective and is less disposed to visit the hardship of war demands on his devoted senator and congressman; but when the wound is fresh, the tiger despoiled of her young is not more fearsome than is a voter to the man who has raised his taxes.

When the protest was made and the argument adduced that we did not need the money at once, anyhow, President Wilson told congress, through Senator Simmons, Representative Kitchin and some others, that regardless of the effect on the political fortunes of candidates, the country was entitled to know what it was going to get in the way of a revenue bill in order that business might adapt itself to the changes.

Whereupon, the ways and means committee means to begin framing the bill. It will start with the luxury and miscellaneous taxes, which are comparatively easy, though they will be long in the making. They are leaving the income tax and the excess profits tax, which are full of knotty points, for later in the summer.

Scramble for Raw Materials.  
For, after the war, the scramble for raw materials will be intense, and if Germany is excluded from the materials she needs with which to re-enter fields of competition, she will commercially die a slow death. Indeed, if the Germans do not live up to such guarantees as may be finally obtained from day with this important development, the provisions of the peace treaty, the commercial discrimination would produce, the allies believe, such internal unrest as to bring about a revolution in Germany and a overthrow at least of the present rulers.

Apparently President Wilson has thought the same way, for he said in his Dec. 4 speech that the barring of Germany from the economic alliance would result in such a situation which "would, in the very nature of things, sooner or later cure itself by processes which would speedily set in."

This has been construed to mean that the German people, when they saw the effects of their government's stubbornness, would force a change and compel the establishment of a government that could be admitted to the partnership of free nations.

And that is the status of the matter, so far as Washington is concerned to day, with this important development. However, the desirability of an organization of the entente nations and such neutrals as would come into it sympathetically is being everywhere suggested, so the best of waiting until after the war for a league of nations, a practical association can be evolved now.

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Anglo-American Policy.

But American and British policy differed somewhat in the beginning. The president declared himself against all economic discriminations, believing trade wars to be responsible for the friction that produced international bloodshed. But the necessity of using the tremendous resources of raw materials in possession of the twenty-four entente nations as a trading point to force a release by Germany of the territory she has occupied, as well as to overthrow a ruling class that would continue to menace the peace of the world, has come more and more apparent, until it can be said that the United States and the allies are in substantial agreement as to how the weapons of trade are to be used.

But so long as there is no practical alliance or union, Germany will believe that she will not be hurt after the war. That is why Lord Cecil's reference to the existence of an economic association will tend to focus attention on the necessity of revealing in comprehensive terms to the German people just how binding are the agreements at present in existence and how easily those same pacts can be converted into after-the-war arrangements, if such a step were necessary to rid the world of selfishness and intrigue and bestiality which the militaristic regime has sent out of Prussia into the remainder of Germany and has attempted to send into the outside world.

The famous Paris conference, with an economic agreement relating to after-the-war trade, did not make a favorable impression in the United States chiefly because it was believed that in adopting what was called by Great Britain measures of "self-protection" and "self-defense" no provision was made—or at least if there was, no publicity was given to it—which made it possible to end the friction that such an arrangement would breed.

In other words, the Paris agreement seemed to observers here to be an arrangement to perpetuate the discord rather than to include measures for the gradual removal of those economic antipathies, out of which great wars would come. America has agreed to the entente point of view to the extent of being ready to use the economic union as a means of compelling changes in Germany at the peace conference, as well as subsequently, but just as a government makes provision for the retirement of outstanding debts or obligations, just so did it seem to our people that in accordance as Germany modified her course she might be received into the partnership.

Any course that did not show the German people the way to a durable peace and the participation by them in the world market of the future would conceivably prolong the war, according to the Washington view.

So, while Lord Cecil's statement that for all practical purposes an economic alliance of the twenty-four nations is already in existence is true and a timely thing to point out, nevertheless such persons as I have talked with here, whose words count, believe something should be said to make clear just how Germany can avoid the effects of misguiding policy and retain a position of equality in the family of the nations.

Few things are of more concern now to the liberal elements in Germany, who are urging reform, than the boycott policies of the entente and the discussion which Lord Cecil has revived may be for the purpose of bringing sharply to the attention of the German people that military advances are not going to bring a durable peace so long as the entente is so rich in raw materials.

## FANGS DRAWN IN LATEST HUN RAID; NO DANGER

French Papers Say Effort to Capture Paris Slumps to Feeble Drive at Rheims.

Paris, July 18.—(Offensive)—In its review of the situation on the front the Havas agency notes the agreement in the comment of the entire press that after the third day of the battle the situation remains as favorable for the allies as could be expected.

"The battle for Paris has become a battle for Rheims," the Petit Parisien says. "The German maneuver was of the first shock. It can be considered as a failure and we are able to look to the future without apprehension."

The Echo de Paris also declares the situation as yet is decidedly favorable, and the prospects for the future "entirely reassuring." "It appears now," says Premier Clemenceau's paper, L'Homme Libre, "that the enemy's efforts will not even result in the capture of Rheims, and still less that of Epervan. Thus the great 'peace offensive' will be a fiasco after the three notable failures at Compiègne in Italy, and in the Champagne."

The Petit Journal predicts that the counter attacks which are bound to come at the proper time will work the downfall of the German effort.

## AUSTRALIANS ADVANCE ON PICARDY FRONT

Penetrate Enemy Lines to Depth of Mile—Prisoners and Guns Captured.

London, July 18.—An advance over a mile was carried out by the Australians east of Villers-Bretonneux, on the Picardy front, during the night, the war office announced today. Prisoners, two field guns and some machine guns were captured.

The British improved their positions in the sector of Hebuterne, also.

German artillery was active north of Baillieu, on the Flanders front.

## GERMAN LOSSES RUN UP TO 60,000 MEN

These Figures Are Estimates of Killed in Pocket Created by Enemy South of Marne.

Paris, July 18.—In the pocket which the Germans have created south of the Marne their losses, according to conservative estimates, reached the figure of 60,000 in the first two days' fighting, the Matin declared today. Treaties of the situation in this section of the front the Echo de Paris says:

"Because of the counter attacks made by the army of Gen. Degoutte and our American allies the Germans were unable appreciably to widen or deepen this pocket."

According to the same newspaper forty German divisions have been engaged in the battle, while twenty support divisions were obliged to take more or less part in the fighting.

Premier Clemenceau returned last evening from the front, expressing himself very well satisfied.

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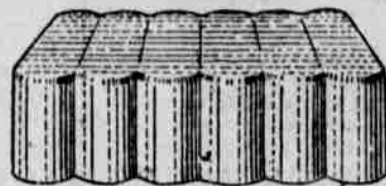
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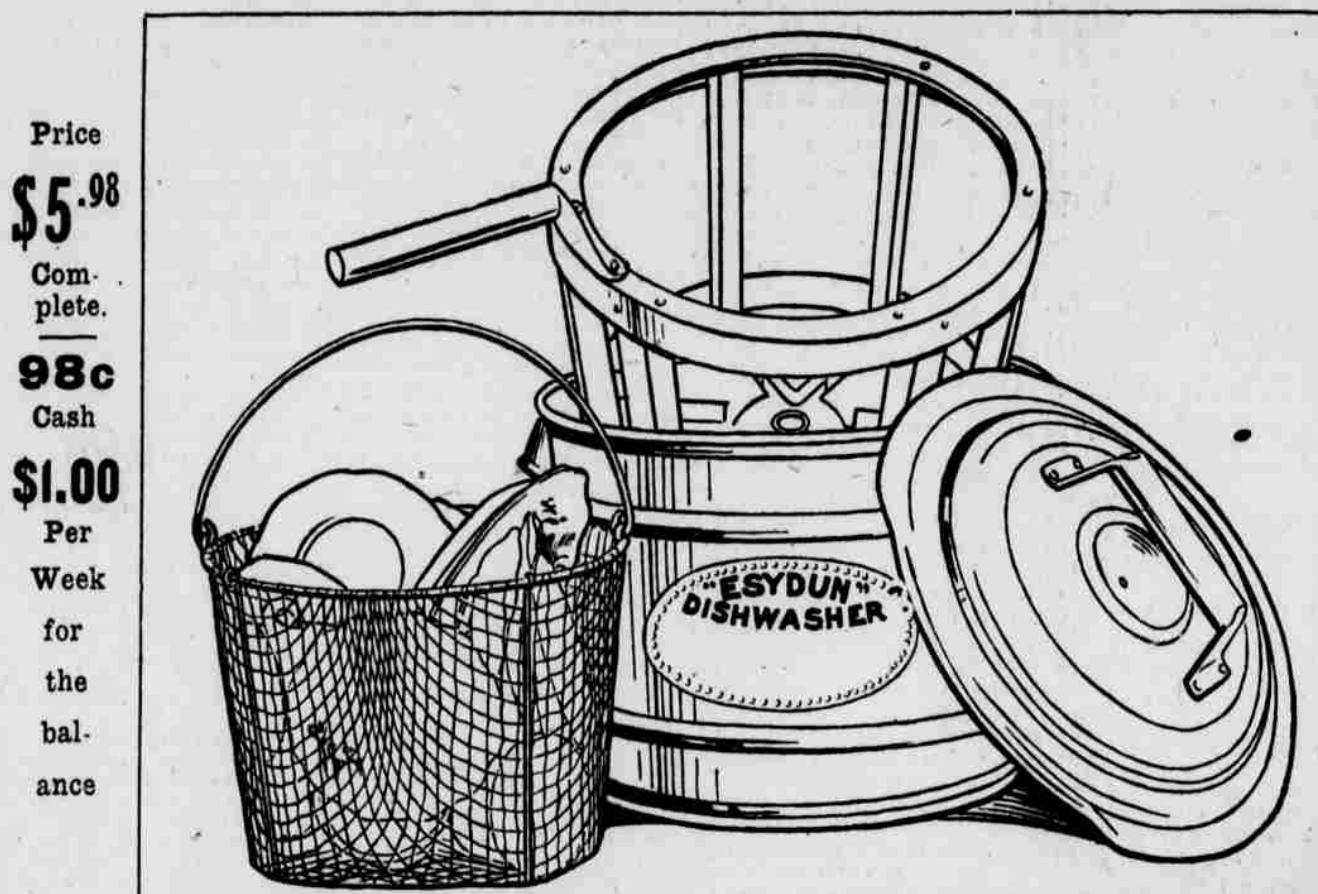
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